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FIGHTING IT OUT ON THAT LINE.

The Union veterans national encampment has demanded changes in the pending treaty to protect American rights, interests and ideals. The Confederate veterans encampment has passed resolutions demanding adoption of the covenant as brought home from Europe, without any changes whatsoever. The Union veterans in the days of their youth offered their lives for the preservation of the republic, and they are still fighting it out on that line. This paper has received many letters from Confederate veterans indicating that they stand with the soldiers of the Grand Army in this new contest for the preservation of national integrity.—National Republican.

We are glad to see that Confederate veterans can see the menace that now threatens our country, and that they have the patriotism to use their influence for the preservation of national independence.

Those who are pinching themselves to pay for the Victory Bonds bought "to get the boys home," are rather disgusted to find how shockingly the money has been wasted. For instance, expensive automobiles have continued to be purchased after the war was over, and sent to camps to be parked in open fields to be consumed by rust and decay. The money of the people we know comes hard, but it seems the money loaned by the people to the government goes easy.

The Chattanooga News lately remarked that some time we would look back to the good old times of 1919 when silk shirts were plentiful. The trouble out here, son, is to get an ordinary cotton shirt. We can remember when they sold three for a dollar, and now its bargain at one for a dollar.

The dollar now buys for you on an average one-third of its value, or 33¢. If you, as a working man, got \$1.50 per day a year or two ago, you should now get not less than \$4.50 per day. If you are working for \$2.50 per day, you are losing \$2.00 per day when you purchase your necessities.

This democratic boost of Roosevelt is extremely nauseating to Republicans. It savors too much of fighting a man when alive to hypocritically shower tears over his bier when dead, a practice which is of not much value to the deceased. Republicans would prefer to do their own boosting of one of their peculiarly own great men.

Secretary Baker has announced that twenty-seven million (27,000,000) pounds of sugar will be shipped abroad, so as to "not disturb market conditions." Good heavens! Disturb market conditions when people are now down to a two-lb. ration as there was war? What are we coming to? It would seem that the American citizen and the wants of American citizens are very small considerations in the opinion of Secretary Baker.

The Bledsonian, Pikeville, sent up a wail last week about the chronic newspaper borrower. Same here. It is nothing more than theft and murder in the first degree. If we had every dollar that is filched from us by the borrowing process(?) we could get out a much better paper.

The Treasury Department is harassed by requests for money which crackles. Most folks would be satisfied with money which crackles as loud as its face value.—Nashville Tennessean.

And this from a strong democratic organ, "Keerful, Si," the donkey might kick.

A Chattanooga bank employe got \$35,000 of the bank's funds, and lost it speculating. That same stolen money was probably won by some other speculator, who stood in better with the devil.

The democratic party has given birth to many wise men but it was reserved for a democratic senator to pass a bill that would influence sewerage to flow uphill.

TENNESSEE FARM ITENS.

Sergeant Alvin C. Yyrk, world famous soldier, talked to the canning club girls at York Spring, Pall Mall, recently.

Calls for recipes for chili, muscadine and grape products are being answered by the county home demonstration agent, Hamilton County.

Enthusiastic farmers of Sevier county planned to win first prize at the East Tennessee Division Fair, Knoxville, and they were successful for the third time.

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WHENCE THE APPOINTMENT, WHAT'S THE IDEA?

Editor News:

I am not in the habit of writing to newspapers but I am so full I can't help it.

First, I want to ask Walter Cameron why he cannot explain himself more to the point on the question of Marion county's representative.

The lower house gave us, the people of Marion county, a representative. We were enacted back into the Union, or as one of the 96 counties, by the lower house of the General Assembly and Mr. Travis climbed a long ladder and tiptoed and handled the same bill that put me and you and the good people of Marion, both democrats and republicans, back into the Volunteer state, as we were out of the state, had no representation. Mr. Travis, the representative from Franklin, did his duty, why did you not do yours as the representative of the people of both Marion and Franklin in that August body up so high like a diamond in the sky? Both democrats and republicans voted for you to do this. Oh, Walter, Walter, why did you nip this in the bud? Just stop and think what your duty was. It could not have been on account of politics, for you certainly are not not as partisan as that, knowing that democrats have been elected from Marion when we were inside of the state as often as the republicans, but if the republicans have had the majority every time don't you know that the better element of your party would say that's fair. They have the votes, let them have the representative. But you say you are not partisan.

You know, Mr. Cameron, when I read in the Hustler your big patriotic idea of the Roosevelt campaign I slipped and fell. Your patriotism knocked me down. I am still down, never to get up again. I have always been a Roosevelt follower, but I placed the flowers that you are pretending to bestow in the path, while he, the greatest American, lived, but had you opened up and said this before the "White Horse" and his "Rider" came, you would never have let the Hustler know it, would you? Now, this is only asking a question if you would just say so, and then if you had you would have let the Hustler know your heart secret. We will be so proud to know that your last few hours of heart growth have been great. I must say that there is lots of room for growth.

I am very much elated over the campaign committees of your appointing. Not one speck of partisanship in that. One of them writes "democrat" on every box of "Up-to-Date" baking powder he sells. That's nothing, of course. Please write a note explaining your little bait. Is this little bait put out to catch the few republicans that have been voting for John A. Moon? If it is, you have missed the bait. Try another kind of bait. We people of Marion county know you so well. The people speak almost every hour of your good acts—the road law, putting 83 year old men back on the road. Why, of course, you are a non-partisan fellow. You are the only friend Marion has ever had. You keep us out of the state but in at the time taxes are due. We are in the union and when that is over we are out of the state—until tax time again—disfranchised as to representatives. And we felt like that little chin, up in the senate, that when this county was kept out of the state, it was not as well filled with patriotic and big ideas as it would be now since you have allowed that little patriotic heart of yours to put on this last great and noble growth. Every democrat and every republican and every third or fourth party man must take off their hats to you.

For God's sake let us know who made you the chairman of Roosevelt Memorial Committee

Since I Got a Ford.



I've always been healthy and longed to be wealthy,
 But shekels no longer I'll hoard;
 For now I seek pleasure unstinted in measure—
 I recently purchased a "Ford."
 When despondency ails me, or trouble assails me
 My troubles like bubbles explode;
 For then I get busy, crank up my "Tin Lizzie"
 And hurry away down the road.
 The mud that I scatter the road sides bespatter,
 And paint the fence posts as I pass by;
 Or the folks begin sighing when they see the dust flying
 In clouds, if the road bed is dry.
 Altho' I'm no rover, I go the land over,
 Skimming along in my "Ford",
 And when the day's ending, homeward I'm wending
 Like the martin that goes to his gourd.
 But, my! the expenses 'most addle my senses.
 For spark plugs and gasoline's high,
 Inner tubes, my honey, and lamp bulbs cost money,
 And casings have gone to the sky.
 But I'll just keep going, my hard cash a-sowing,
 For I am no "slacker," you see,
 Tho', risking disaster, I must go faster,
 For I in the fashion must be.

Written for the News by J. B. Tygart.

Whitwell, Tenn., Oct. 21, 1919.

for Marion county. I want to know, for I wish to write that gentleman my best wishes.

JOHN.

P. S.—The Hustler is requested to take this from the News. Jasper, Tenn., Oct. 22, 1919.

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